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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GOSSIP AND NEWS OF FOOT BALL WORLD

Friday and Saturday's Games Will Be of the Corking Variety.

George Washington and Virginia Polytechnic Friday and Georgetown and Virginia Saturday. That is the greatest foot ball menu the Washington public has those who suffer from heart trouble stay away from both games, for each one

promises to be a hair-raiser. All sorts of dope are coming out from the fields of the four institutions about the condition of the men, what the coaches hope, what the betting will be and what past performances indicate. Throw all this stuff out of the window, gentle reader, for it is no good at all.

Take the bunged-up-star-players dope, for instance. From Georgetown come sad tales along this line. McNulty can scarcely hobble. Carrigan is in bad shape, and Daily, whose work in the line has been one of the redeeming features of Georgehad to be laid off for awhile. Stories from Virginia are to the effect that in a driving rain Head Coach Neff

worked his men so hard on a muddy field yesterday that such poor little fellows as fancey and Stanton complained of having strained ankles. The wail from George Washington has to do with the incapacity of Crafts and Morse and tifteen or twenty others. Nothing has been heard from P. I. because Blacksburg is so far from anywhere that few papers could afford telegraph tolls from that fes-

Forget all these stories. Dailey, Carrigan and McNulty may have been a little off color last week. Yancey and Stan-10.1 may have gone to bed tired last night and it is possible that neither Morse nor Crafts could put on his foot ball togs this afternoon and step off a hundred yards in 9.4-5 seconds, but they will be lar. yards in 9.4-5 seconds, but they will be lar. all right for the Friday and Saturday The Yale foot ball management an-You couldn't kill Dailey with an nounced last night that Neff down at Virginia for cruelty to chil- Cambridge, November 20, had been dedre by applying the goad to a couple of cided upon, but that after four confer-Just look for the whole bunch to be there with bells on when the whistles blow for the games they are to play.

business. On that dope Virginia should beat Georgetown exactly 40 to 0. Why? Well, here it is: Virginia Military Institute beat North Carolina 3-0, North Carolina beat Georgetown 5-0, Virginia beat Virginia Military Institute 32-0. Therefore, 32 and 5 and 3 make 40. Fine dope that for the form players, but nobody around these parts thinks it will work out correctly Saturday. Georgetown, but it is little more than an beginning Georgetown has reached a pret-

ty good ending. Her line is as good as Blue and Gray, although Georgetown will put a better set of backs in the field Saturday than she has yet shown. In line plunging Virginia has it of Georgetown. In kicking the Orange and Blue has no one who is in a class with Wymard. One great advantage Virginia will have is that she will play men who have been working together all the year. Georgetown has played but one team of any class, Fordham. Virginia has met tough little eleven turned out by St. John's. In no game has Virginia failed to She has always been there when the touchdown was needed, except in the Lehigh game. And that power to drive a ball across the line against last-ditch opposition is the real test of a foot ball

Both teams have been holding loose a good deal in the Navy game in has a lot of new trick plays that she will

lina, which they beat 15-0. But for George even. Last year the Buff and Blue beat taineers are coming to Washington on when they line up against Virginia Sat-It will be a game well worth seeing.

Harvard Holds "Subs."

afternoon was devoted to strengthening but most of the assortment was kept was given the oval and told to do its best. They found the line the hardest kind of a proposition, but made considerable headway by using the forward pass and trick formations. After one toss, which landed them on the varsity 5-yard line, they found the regulars' defense impregnable. All the regular men reported, and all but Minot and P. Smith got into the scrimage. The latter were used in signal drill, but when the more strenuous work was called for Morrison and Long worked with the men went through signals with the was called for Morrison and Long worked with the men went through signals with the result, that a great deal of conjecture is winder there were a large number of spectators on the field despite the efforts of the vigilance committee.

The Georgetown list of players differed the players differed considerably in the scrimmage from the one used in signal drill. Daly, Vlymen, Joliat and Sitterding constituted the backfield in the game while Barricello and Stuart held down the ends. Stohlman was in at guard in place of Dailey, and C. A. vs. Central Y. M. C. A.; 5, Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Fort Myer Y. M. C. A.; 6, Central Y. M. C. A.; 8, Fort Myer Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Y. M. C. A.; 8, Fort Myer Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Y. M. C. A.; 8, Fort Myer Y. M. C. A.; 8, For

in their places. Corbett got into play. now going on as to who will pilot the He found the going rough, and gave way team on Saturday. He found the going rough, and gave way With MacKay back at tackle, the line showed more confidence and power. The old-fashioned play of the "subs" made no impression on its defense, but when the first signs of new foot ball were tried out the line, especially the left wing, lacked confidence in its ability to cope with such formations. The second eleven made the most of its gains this way. Both O'Flaherty and Wigglesworth took turns in running the eleven, and the "regular" got away some well timed field goals after the scrimmage was over.

The graduate coaches consisted of Tom Kirby, Tom Neil, Alston Cockrell and Dugal Pallen. It is believed that this number will be doubled this afternoon by the addition of Charley O'Boyle, Doc Owens, Allen Glennon and Murray Russell. Percy Givens and Branch Bocock will also join the squad before the end of the practice work.

Although there was no real dispute over the matter, the managers of the Virginia and Georgetown have decided to refer to the central board for the appointment of the officials. Notice to this effect was

the scrimmage was over. "Penn" in Humble Spirit. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 10 .--Humbled by the two ties with "Penn" State College and Lafayette, the foot ball

Franklin Field. Hutchinson started again

in the signal practice at fullback and

Miller was behind the line. Cornwall was

The team probably will start against Michigan the same as it did against the Lafayette team. There is a possibility that the "Penn" eleven may be taken away to Winslow Junction, N. J., before

Yale Finds Good "Sub."

the Michigan game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 10. The Yale foot ball players were put fested toward the contest here with V. through a hard afternoon's work yester- P. I. Friday. day in secret practice of more than an hour in addition to open practice also. The varsity men were in their regular town's play throughout the season, has positions, with the exception of Lilley, whose place was taken by Paul. This player showed surprising form and played the best game on the field. Paul's leg witnessed. The game last year was playwas hurt two weeks ago, but he is now in ed on a field which had just been cleared fine shape, and if either Lilley or Hobbs of fourteen inches of snow. The score of is compelled to leave the game Saturday last year's contest was 6 to 0. This year he will be sent in the game. Howe ran the boys from Blacksburg are coming the team and drove the men in fine shape, the varsity having little trouble with the to wipe out their defeat of last year, and scrub team. The varsity defense was make the total score of the three games thoroughly tested and at no time was its 2 to 1 in their favor. The Hatchetites

made copious notes on the afternoon's The great end will be with the team for the remainder of the season. Shevlin also gave the ends the benefit of

lected. The officials selected are: Referee, W. L. Langford, Trinity; field judge, J. the V. P. I game. Pendleton, Bowdoin; head linesman, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth.

Short, Brisk Practice for Tigers. PRINCETON, N. J., November 10 .-Brisk practice was again held by the Princeton varsity eleven yesterday, and taken by the substitutes, as the coaches are not taking any chances with injuries

During the time the regulars played they tore through the scrub team for five touchdowns, all on straight foot ball, and Hart showed up especially well. A feafield kept together on offense, in a man-ner which has not been seen here before. At times, however, when McCormick sent the weakness which permits Princeton's opponents to break through and block kicks. Otherwise, however, the defense was invulnerable. The work of the ends was also of a high order, Welch, Ballin, Gill and King all taking turns.

4 COACHES AT GEORGETOWN.

Alumni Watch Blue and Gray Scrimmage With Maryland Aggies. With no less than four old stars urging

the players to greater effort, the Georgetown gridiron warriors yesterday afternoon kept pretty busy scrimmaging with the well trained youngsters from the Mary- First Game in Washington City land Agricultural College. The result of the workout was very pleasing to both Head Coach Newman and his assistants. and if possible the crowd from College Park will be brought over for another A. last night, the schedule for Class A practice battle on Thursday.

an hour and, although the skirmishing yet it displayed that the Hilltoppers are Friday bent on wiping out that defeat. urday. During most of the play the pig-It will be a game well worth seeing. skin was in the possession of the Blue little trouble in piercing the Marylandso successful except when augmented by deception. A few trick plays were tried,

CAPTURES ITS FIRST GAME FROM EASTERN.

The graduate coaches consisted of Tom

the officials. Notice to this effect was sent to the main office of the committee at Philadelphia yesterday and the appointments are expected to be made public today.

Betting on the result of the big battle has begun in earnest. At present the team of the University of Pennsylvania odds are favoring Virginia, some bets began preparation yesterday afternoon for even having been laid at 2 to 1 on the southerners. There is plenty of money in sight on both sides, so that the wagers will probably be the largest in years.

worked in Marks' place for a time, and Young, Heilman and Somers were used POLYS AFTER SCALPS

OF HATCHET BOYS

Never, since the days when George Washington played Georgetown in their annual contests here has the interest in foot ball and the intense rivalry been so great at the downtown school as is mani-

their own grounds in one of the most spectacular games the south has ever are all determined to duplicate the trick Frank Hinkey coached yesterday and which they pulled off last year, and better it if possible.

The whole school is full of interest and

enthusiasm over the coming game, and a giant mass meeting will be held tonight of the alumni. All of the cheers and songs of the school will be rehearsed, and will lift the top off the grandstand at the park. The cheering at the Indian game was very good, but preparations are being made to double the cheering at The outcome of this game will greatly

affect the South Atlantic championship. Virginia, if she beats Georgetown, will still have a claim on the title, but will have to beat North Carolina on Thanksbe clear, as V. P. I trimmed the Heels in very good shape last Saturday by the score of 15 to 0. If V. P. I. beats George Washington it will have a very strong hold on the championship. V. M. I. and Washington and Lee are out of the running for the championship this year, V. P. I. having defeated Washington and Washington and Lee put A. and M. out of the running by holding it to three points last Saturday. The Hatchetites went through a very spirited practice yesterday afternoon, the

last hard practice before the game Fri-This afternoon and tomorrow they will be rushed through with light signal practice, and this evening a good talk will be made to them by Coaches Dougherty and Brookes. All of the team are now in good condition and ready for a Every man on the team is prepared and determined to humble the boys from the south in good shape, and all are backing their team with good money, which is a very good sign.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE.

Basketball League, held at the Y. M. C.

played November 12, when the Fort Myer thirty-seven leagues now members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Southeast Branch national association and 257 cities reprewas not carried on according to the rules, Y. M. C. A. clash. The schedule follows: M. C. A. vs. Carroll Institute; 16, Carroll Institute vs. Fort Myer Y. M. C. A.; 20, Fort Myer vs. Central Y. M. C. A.; 23, Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A. vs. Carroll Institute; 27, Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Fort Myer Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute; 27, Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Fort Myer Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute; 27, Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Fort Myer Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 21, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 22, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 23, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 24, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 25, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 26, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 27, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 28, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 29, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 20, Carroll Institute vs. Southeast Branch Y. M

December—4, Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Y. M. C. A., and Fort Myer Y. M. C. A. vs. Carroll Institute; 7, Carroll Institute vs. Central Y. M. C. A.; 11, Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Southeast Branch Y. M. C. A.; 14, South-

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of one of the most gigantic swaps of

"There is no chance for Lajoie get-

ting away from Cleveland," said Bar-nard yesterday afternoon. "We might as well lock up the park as to let the

big idol of our town go elsewhere. I do not believe that Lajoie is dissatis-fied with Cleveland. Certainly he has

large business interests there. He is

under an ironclad contract to us, not

the management of the club will affect his play in any way. Indeed, it was at his own solicitation that he was re-

There has been some talk of his dissat-

isfaction since he resigned, but it came

from quarters other than Cleveland.

Barnard says that Deacon Jim Mc-

Lajoie will play for us or not at all."

other club for his services.

up a spring camp for the Naps.

GOTHAM'S HORSE SHOW.

Classes Today.

NEW YORK, November 10.-Trotters

had the call in the early classes at the

national horse show today. The third

day of the show, however, offered a di-

week to the big Madison Square Garden

score or more of the highly trained ponies

International clashes between the army

United States are proving among the most

notably those from the south and west,

GO EASY FOR GOTCH.

Wins From Raicevich by Taking

CHICAGO, November 10 .- Frank Gotch

found an easy victim in Giovania Raice-

vich at the Coliseum last evening, tak-

ing the bout in straight falls in 6.28 and

a chance, and although he showed tre-

aggressive from the outset. When the

call of time was sounded in the first round he rushed in and tried to end

matters at once. The exceptional strength

of Raicevich stood him in good stead, however. Every time that Gotch would make a rush he would find himself

brought up to a standstill by his heavier

few seconds he secured a head-lock and

conclusion. Gotch came into the ring

smiling and confident. It was easy for

him to turn Raicevich over with a crotchand-bar arm-hold in 5 minutes 26 sec-

William M. Savage, a former resident

Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio. He was

Bout in Straight Falls.

traction of society and the horse.

of managerial responsibilities.

recent history.

The defeat of the Eastern High School foot ball team by the Business team yesterday afternoon at American League Park by a score of 18 to 0 gave the latter team its first victory in the history of a gridiron championship.

The Stenographers put up a much beter game than the Capitol Hill team, although both showed some ragged work. There was a great deal of punting during the game, caused by the fact that neither team would take a chance for a first down with more than a yard to go, and, as a result, both teams were only held

was their work that gave the victory to the Orange and Blue. Rawlings made several tackle runs for good gains. Althe Hachetites by rather a large score, though the Eastern boys were beaten, but last year the local team toured to they played a plucky game, and the Blacksburg and trimmed the Polys on shift of the back field proved a good one, as these men were elusive and made good gains on their attempt to score a touch down near the close of the first half. The line-up and summary:

Business. Position. Eastern. Rawlings, Simpson. Left end .. T. Smith, H. Smith,

Harr, Henderson,
Jackson.....Left guard ...Wright, Schwartz
Schmidt.....Wilson
Right guardSanderson Wilson Bridget, Perry Rathbone Hughes

APPROVE AGREEMENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 10.-The national board of base ball arbitration vesterday aproved of the agreement drawn up by J. H. Farrell, secretary of Leagues, and Frank Herman, president of the California State League, under which the California State League will be ad

ment to the effect that when a player now will go to the California State League the club which had a claim on him precircuit to the National Association. The agreement also provides that if a player is drafted from the California League the club having claim on him can take him over upon the payment of one-half the draft price after he has served his two or four years in the California League. Frank Isbell, the utility man of the Chi cago Americans, and John Holland, the owners of the Wichita Western League club, made their first appearance befor the board and won their case. The boar decided that Wichita was entitled to purchase money paid by the Boston Nationals for Hunt, a pitcher. Hutchinson of the Western League had entered a claim on

Hunt, which was not allowed Wiggs, pitcher, formerly of the Altoona Tri-State League, who went with the Fresno (Cal.) Club and later to the Oakland Pacific League team, was reinstated Among the players awarded the California League who have violated their agreements with other clubs were: Chicago (National), Smith, outflelder; Louisville (American Association), William Moskiman: Providence (Eastern), W. J. McHale: Pittsburg (National), Joe Neaon: Brooklyn (National), Thomas Shee han and Elmer Stricklett: Indianapolis (American Association), Walter Kuhn; Central Association, R. Owens; American Association, Otto Kruger; New York (National), M. Pfyl; Kansas City (American Association), Walter Frambes. The report of J. H. Farrell, secretary, shows that the minor league organization

is making rapid gains. The report showed One of the most interesting sections o this year. The American League leads

with a total of eighty-six players, drafted from clubs of the national association-League took seventy-seven minor league stars into its fold.

POLICE AFTER TIGERS.

Cubans Threatened to Lock Up Detroits When They Refused to Play. CHICAGO, November 10.-The Detroit the White Sox expedition to Mexico to

It seems that in the third inning of the Almendares-Detroit game, with no runher on base, the umpire called a balk on back. The second fall was a foregone ban up at bat to first base. They ob-

The police were called on and the Tigers were compelled to return to the diamond were beaten 13 to 2, under threats of

"Reminds me of the time we had in the City of Mexico," said Charles Comiskey. the White Sox president. "We were well in the lead, and, as is customary in this country, did not expect to play out the last half of the ninth inning. Manager Jones and the boys started to go to the clubhouse. They were greeted by calls. shouts and hisses, and told that they must play out the game. The law there is that a base ball game consists of nine full innings, and the people want the full worth of their money.

"At another time we were informed that unless we appeared at the ball park en the day advertised for our appearance we should be arrested and fined In order to get to the City of Mexico in time for the advertised game we had to engage a special train at San Juan del Rio for a rapid run to the capital of Mexico, and the boys had to dress in the baggage car. They hurried from the railway station to the grounds, arriving just within the time limit. The day we lost in getting to the capital was not counted against us because of the delay in crossing the border."

YANKS HAVE SMALL CHANCE FOR LAJOIE

NEW YORK, November 10 .- Napoleon Lajote, king of second basemen. will finish his diamond career as a member of the Cleveland Americans. So says Secretary Ernest Barnard of the Naps, and "Barney" is pretty nearly the czar of the Forest city club. His assertion pricks the base ball bubble that big Larry was to be a member of

the Yankees next season as the result

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the usual base ball contract, but a business one. We could stop him playing with any other team through the civil Buick 200 Miles in 2.46.48

ATLANTA, Ga., November 10.-Louis Chevrolet, the sturdy Swiss pilot of Buick cars, annexed a hardearned victory yesother than Cleveland.
for us or not at all."
terday when he captured the 200-mile stock chassis race, averaging about seventhusiastic over his enty-two miles an hour. Chevrolet's vicenty-two miles and hour. Guire is one of the most ardent admir- mile speedway was opened.

chance of the big fellow escaping even who reduced Oldfield's one-mile mark of should he so desire. Of course, there should be so desire. Of deal for any 43.1 more than five seconds. To do it one, and if Lajoie should insist on a Strang used the big 200-horsepower Fiat, change New York would outbid any which made a world's record of twenty-Barnard arrived in New York Mon- eight seconds ever the three-and-a-halfday by boat from New Orleans. He has mile track at Brooklands, England, last his hitherto unbeatable Benz and took team will train at Alexandria, La., next nearly three seconds off his own previous spring. This town has excellent hotels, record. Two cars of greater power than fine water and admirable climate. The 12,000 population is strong on base ball, struction abroad, one in Italy, the other and every assurance of adequate train- in Germany. ing quarters and proper grounds has

ing from scratch, forged ahead to third position in the field of eight cars in 8.02.41. Oldfield, who made the distance Trotters Had the Call in the Early at Indianapolis in 8.15.90, also started from scratch in this contest , but broke a steering knuckle in the first lap and was compelled to withdraw. George Robertson, who was to have ap-

ty," broke an oil pipe before reaching the mark, and was out all day. In pracversified program that promised to at- tice before the races he made the twotract probably the banner crowd of the mile lap in 1.32.

Brilliant Exploits.

Chevolet's winning of the big race of hunters were judged during the day, while 200 miles in 2.46.48 was a brilliant exhunters were judged during the polo enthusiasts a ploit, lowering Burman's record of tonight will afford the polo enthusiasts a ploit, lowering Burman's record of chance to see some lively work by a 3.24.13 4-5, made in a Buick at Indianapolis. The big pilot stopped only once during the 100 laps, and then only when his

Chevrolet assumed the lead in the first interesting features of the show, which lap and increased it slowly but steadily teresting yet given by the National Horse mers-Detroit cars took his exhaust at dis-Show Association. Out-of-town visitors, tances which seemed to increase only by make up a goodly portion of the crowds which daily and nightly flock to the garden, drawn by the double magnetic atinches had multiplied into almost a mile. As Chevrolet flashed past, the trained eye of Harding, an Apperson driver, who was in the press stand, detected fire, and drowning the thunder of cheers, Harding

Chevrolet apparently was ignorant of the fact at the time, but when he had gone a mile the smoke belched into his face. Then he experienced his only de-

During the few minutes that it required to extinguish the blaze Dingley regained the lost lap and took the lead by about thirty yards. His triumph was short, 5.26. At no stage did the foreigner have for Chevrolet took after him and passed him during the next lap. He was never mendous strength, he could not compete again in danger. No serious accident marred the day's sport. The nearest approach to such an Kerper ...

incident occurred in the eighty-fifth lap of the 200-mile grind. Harry Stillman, whose Marmon had not experienced a single delay, ran into the inner gutter of the track. Neither he nor his assistant was hurt beyond a few bruises. The accident occurred on the back stretch. An overstrained rear tire softened and sent the car into the ditch.

and leaped on the Italian again. In a ing 200 yards into the paddock. At this Green won the feature event at Latonia time Stillman seemed certain to be the yesterday from a good field of handicap cross-body hold, and after feinting for a Chalmers-Detroit driver for second honfew minutes as if about to attempt a ors, having worked to the fore of these toe hold turned his adversary over on his machines while one was replacing the All Red third. Three favorites came Stillman's withdrawal left the two Chalplace. Charles Basle's Renault stayed hopelessly to the finish many miles behind, but the other cars had gradually and Scott, to be refused for the remainbeen eliminated. Both Nationals, the der of the meeting. Summary: Cliquoette Renault and the Ranier had

The Summaries.

RECORDS FOR AUTOS

on Atlanta Speedway.

peared in two events with his Fiat "six-

officers of England, Canada and the engine caught fire.

seventy-five years old. Mr. Savage, who lived many years at Shippensburg, served in the Union army during the civil war.

One-mile time trial-First, Fiat (Strang), 0.37.7; second. Benz (Oldfield), 0.40.13.

Ten-mile stock Chassis, 451 to 600 cubic

GIFT OF \$10,000 FOR JEFFRIES TO FIGHT NEW YORK, November 10.-William A. Brady, who formerly managed

James J. Jeffries, made an offer last night to give the retired heavyweight champion \$10,000 as a gift if he will fight "Al" Kaufman within ninety days. Brady, who has had a serious falling out with his old protege, has said time and again that he believed Kaufman could beat Jeffries, and to give evidence of the sincerity of his ideas of the merits of the former and the latter after his long retirement Brady posted \$10,000 with Max Blumenthal, to be given to Jeffries with no string whatsoever attached if he will go ten rounds against Kauf-

No stipulation is made as to the event of Jeffries being beaten. Under the ly for going into the ring against Kaufman. All the conditions are to be left to Jeffries. If the old champion we electe the agreement, which was made with Felix Isman, Jeffries is to get the sum mere Jeffries. If the old champion so elects the bout may be held in private or in public at any place that Jeffries may name.

In addition to the \$10,000 which Brady is willing to give Jeffries to get into the ring with Kaufman for a ten-round bout, he also posted \$1,000 to go as a forfeit for a side bet of \$10,000 that Kaufman will be the victor if the fight is held. Isman covered this sum, taking the Jeffries end. Furthermore, Brady bet \$4,000 to \$5,000 with Isman that Johnson will beat Jeffries. Max Blumenthal is the stakeholder of this wager. After the offer had been made by Brady Isman went to see Jeffries at the

Plaza Music Hall, and told him that if he saw his way clear to make the match, \$10,000 would be his absolutely. Isman also told "Jeff" that he would post the additional \$10,000 for a side bet, and that if Jeffries beat Kaufman he would get at least \$20,000 for the fight. Providing the bout be held in public and a purse offered any division of it that is arranged will be Jeffries', with no manager's percentage.

When "Jeff" was asked what he thought of it he said: "It is so soft that it looks suspicious. Every one knows Brady's dislike for me. I will give an answer before 4 o'clock this afternoon." FOOT BALL. V. P. I.

George Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK,

FLORIDA AVE. AND 7TH ST ..

Friday, Nov. 12, at 3. Tickets at T. ARTHUR SMITH'S, 1411 F D.W.

team's outlook for next year. The vetterm's next year. National (Aiken), 1.43.22. Christie also ran.

200-mile stock Chassis race—Pirst, Bulck (Chevrolet), 2:46.48; second, Chalmers-Detroit (Dingley), 2:53.33; third, Chalmers-Detroit (Lorimer), 2:55.15. Renault (Basle), Rainier (Marmon), Renault (Cliquoett), National, (Aiken) and National (Kincaid) also ran.

BOWLING BATTLES.

Totals. . 878 842 791 Totals.. 718 790 802 Totals.. 871 817 850 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL UNION LEAGUE.

Totals.. 754 724 793! Totals.. 789 815 719 DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Belmonts.

Oliver... 132 92 109
Elker... 129 102 91
Ruppert.. 105 91 115
H'ksw'th. 91 99 89
Michaud.. 87 124 93

Royals.

Warren... 87 100
Harlow... 82 86
W'kerly... 94 90
Yates... 110 108
Sims... 93 107

Totals.. 544 508 407 NATIONAL CAPITAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE. 468 502 514

Totals., 325 342 363 | Totals., 315 303 316

STONEMAN A SURPRISE. His Reversal of Form Causes Many

CINCINNATI, November 10.-T. M. horses by a neck from Bellwether, with

to 1, 40 to 1 and 20 to 1, third. Time, 1.01 8-5
Foxy Mary, Eleanor Robson, Polypheme, Samaria
Della Taluca, Lottie Darr and Elodia B. also ran

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Fourth race, six furlongs; Golden Widow handicap; purse, \$400—T. M. Green, 104 (Jackson), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Bellwether, 109 (Wilson), 8 to 1, even and 2 to 5, second; All Red, 100 (Brannon), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1.13 4-5. Gypsy King and Sinfran also ran.

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Fifth race, selling; purse, \$300—My Gal, 101 (Lovell), 11 to 5. 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Radiation, 90 (Wilson), 10 to 1. 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Hatchie Coon, 105 (McGee), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.42 2-5. Emmy Loc. Lady McNally, Kiddy Lee, Tortuous, Autumn Rose, Princess Thorpe and Omicron also ran.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards; purse, \$300—Howard Pearson, 98 (Wilson), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, won; Minot, 106 (Herbert), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Many Colors, 102 (Kennedy), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.45 4-5. Grenade, Selene, Mamie Algel, Tony Faust, Anne McGee, Denver Girl and Lillie Turner also ran.

CLARENCE MeDOWELL DEAD.

Presiding Judge on Jockey Club's Tracks Passes Away Suddenly. NEW YORK, November 10.-Clarence McDowell, well known as the presiding judge on all the Jockey Club race courses. was found dead in his room at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday morning. He had been suffering for some time, but ap-

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